



LINDA RADACHI is a 21-year old junior majoring in Elementary Education. She is a member of Ski Club and Student Education Association.



STEVE FRISCH is a 19-year sophomore active in Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity. At Westside High School he edited the Lance, the school newspaper.

Not pictured . . . Sue Derby

ONE SEAT

university division

THREE SEATS



J. C. CASPER is completing his first semester as a Student Senator representing University Division. He is serving as Parliamentarian and is a member of the Rules Committee.



DONNA SCHWIEGER, a 19-year old sophomore, is associated with SPO's House and Grounds Committee. Her activities also include active membership in Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and Angel Flight.



DAN STOCKMAN is a 20-year-old, second semester, well-traveled freshman. He has lived in Europe for 15 years. He was Speaker of the Senate at Thomas Nelson JC in Virginia last year.



CLIFF HERD was president of his senior class at Burke High last year. He currently serves as President of the Lambda Chi pledge class.



GLENDIA ROTH served two years on the Student Council at Thomas Jefferson High School in Council Bluffs. She is pledge class President of Sigma Kappa Sorority.



NANCY BAKKE was active in concert choir and dramatics at Burke High School. She is now the junior representative of Panhellenic council representing Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

freshman reps

TWO SEATS



BILL LANE is a Corporal in the Marine Corps. A native of Tinley Park, Illinois, the 24-year-old is a member of Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity, Young Republicans and Big Brothers. His major is pre-law.



JOHN LOHMEIER had an active high school career in student government at Rummel High School. He was Sophomore and Junior Class President and Student Council prexy his senior year.



CLIFF ROBBINS, a history major, is active in the Human Relations Committee and Manpower for Urban Progress. He also is associated with volunteer colleagues, a tutoring organization.



LAURA HAVELKA, an active member of Westside High School's student government last year, is currently enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

college of continuing studies

FOUR SEATS



TODD SIMON, better known around journalism circles as the Gateway's News Analyst, is a 19-year old sophomore majoring in English and Journalism.



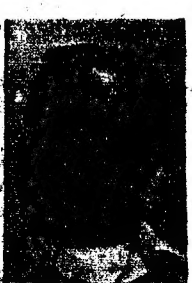
JOHN CASE is a 25-year old ex-G.I. majoring in Accounting. He has completed two semesters of schooling at the University.



HUNTER BEATY is a 35-year-old Economics major who is also Pen & Sword's Secretary. He is currently co-chairman of the Prisoners of War Committee.



JERRY NAKANO is a 24-year old member of Pen and Sword majoring in business administration. He is on the University Senate Library Committee.



JERRY McREE is a 32-year old law enforcement major active in Lambda Alpha Epsilon professional fraternity. His interests also include Pen and Sword.



JOHN McFARLANE is on the Board of Directors of Pen and Sword. He is a captain in the United States Army and a member of Lambda Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

GATEWAY

October 28, 1970

Volume 70

Number 13

'Ouampi Theater' Not No. 1, But It Tries

By GERI TETEAK

The transformation of the Ouampi Room into a theater is something which cannot cease to be remarkable.

Yet this feat is accomplished every Monday afternoon at 2:30 p.m., when the SPO Films Committee provides free student entertainment.

The "Ouampi Theater" is not exactly the best place for film presentation. Sound reproduction leaves something to be desired and in some cases trying to see the movie involves various amounts of "neck exercise."

According to Margie Hargleroad, head of the films committee, the movies continue to be shown here on Mondays because, "it's been done before."

Margie doesn't see any problems with the present arrangement, although "it may be a little hard to hear." She feels the atmosphere is more relaxed and viewing is good.

Audio-Visual Does Legwork

But Audio-Visual is left with the task of setting things up. They are the ones who must push aside the tables and trash to set up the screen and projector.

How do they react? Pat Glenn of audio-visual explained the sound is bad because there's only one speaker in the Ouampi Room. Co-worker, John Greguska said they don't mind setting up the equipment but films should be shown elsewhere. "Some people come to see the movies, others just to eat and talk," said Greguska. He suggested the Eppler Conference Center might provide a good alternative to the Ouampi Room. The Conference Center has a projection booth and viewing would be better.

Attendance 'Pretty Good'

Then why not the Conference Center? Margie said if films were switched there "more advertising would be needed" to boost attendance. She is,



Margie . . . Hopes for poll of students.

however, in the process of an advertising campaign for the Ouampi Room. In her estimation attendance there is "pretty good, but with advertising it should be better."

Advertising seems to be the films committee's reason for not considering a change to the Conference Center.

Looking into the Center's possibilities, the Gateway has found the real reason why it can't be used. There could be no guarantee of reserving it each Monday afternoon. The center is mainly for off-campus functions and there are too many of these throughout the year.

But despite the fact that the movies seem doomed to the Ouampi Room, a good variety of recent and older films are shown.

from available catalogs. They are selected from from available catalogs. The yare selected from what the committee thinks people will like and what other students have suggested.

It isn't clear who these other students are but Margie said she would consider conducting a poll to get a better survey of what all interested students want. But there are no immediate plans for such an undertaking.

Film Festivals Possible

From what information the committee has now, Margie said some students want to stage film festivals for various weekends. A festival would include films of one star; for example, Paul Newman.

Under this arrangement the movies would be shown at night. Margie doesn't feel festivals would be successful. "I don't think kids will come up at night to see old movies they can see on an afternoon when they're in school anyway."

In spite of her personal feelings toward the festivals she said the committee would try to work something out.

Another possibility for the future is that films such as W. C. Fields' may be shown on Wednesdays. Because some people want these cheaper films it would leave Mondays open for more recent movies.

Money is not that much of a problem, according to Margie. Funds are allocated by SPO and the main thing is just selecting the movies.

Already acquired for second-semester showing are "Bonnie and Clyde," "Bullitt," "Winning" and "In Cold Blood."

Margie reports that other box office hits such as "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid," are now available. But she explained, "If ordered now, there would be nothing to show next year."



UNO Debaters Relax

UNO debaters (from left) Liz Heather, Brian Thomas, J. C. Casper and Larry Kay relax between rounds at last weekend's UNO Kickoff Debate tournament. Teams from several Big Eight and Big Ten schools competed in the annual UNO sponsored event. The tournament took place at the Sheridan-Fontenelle Hotel last Friday and Saturday. The UNO group pictured is resting in the lobby of the hotel. The Gateway's Geri Teteak will have a complete report in this Friday's issue.

Delegates Find NSGA Appealing

The Nebraska Student Government Conference was held Oct. 16 and 17 on the NU Campus in Lincoln. Those attending from UNO were Al Davidson, chairman of the delegation, Mike Arkfeld, Jim Zádina and Marcia Thun.

Aside from ratifying a new constitution, the conference consisted mainly of lectures and discussions by people involved in student movements around the country. Featured were Larry Magid (educational reform), Mike Leithan (student legal rights) and Florence Kennedy (women's lib). Points were brought out in the lectures and later discussed in smaller groups.

A highlight of the conference was the chance for student government members from campuses statewide to exchange views and talk about

common problems. Ideas about incorporation, how to deal with "bad" faculty members, unitary student government and student discipline were aired.

The UNO delegates found the situation, in comparison to many of the other schools, favorable. Although student government here has many problems, there is a better and more organized system here than at most other schools in the state.

UNO has more communication with "power structure" and seems to have achieved more positive results than some of the schools who have no control over student funds and activity fees. The fact that even the delegation had various opinions proved that UNO has worked longer and thought more about the direction of student government.

Queen Applications Available

Petitions are now available for girls interested in becoming the next UNO Wrestling Queen. Any female student is eligible. Petitions may be picked up at the SPO Office (MBSC Rm. 234) and the Information Desk in the MBSC or from Coach Don Benning. All petitions must be turned in by Nov. 12.

All students attending the inter-squad match on Nov. 21 may vote. All candidates must attend the match. The five who receive the most votes will be court members.

The Queen will be announced at the UNO Invitational Tournament on Nov. 27-28. She will reign throughout the Rocky Mountain Tournament on Feb. 26 and 27. Gift certificates will be awarded to the winner.

No Quorum But: Senate Approves Election Change

(Picture on Page 4.)

With the close of last Thursday's Student Senate meeting, there is going to be an election which will run under approved rules.

Because of the Homecoming election's problems involving a disqualification, Speaker Jack Coleman felt the Senate, "will be in trouble if the rules are not approved for another election."

Although there was no quorum, Coleman asked those present to meet as a committee to approve the rules for this week's Student Senate elections.

Presentation of the election rules was given by the new election commissioner, Tom Hutchinson.

Discussion of the rules followed with amendments proposed to revise them.

Change was made mainly in rule 7, paragraph B. The paragraph stated that: "Violations may be reported to any member of the electoral commission within 24 hours after the occurrence of the alleged violation."

In discussion, several senators opposed the 24-hour clause. Jim Anderson felt it was too long and made a motion to change it to a maximum of two hours.

Al Davidson made another motion to change the wording to "as soon as possible or prior to notice of disqualification, whichever is earlier." This motion was not seconded and was turned down.

Chuck Baker asked Anderson to accept a friendly amendment which would change the time to 12 hours. He agreed and after further discussion the paragraph was changed.

It now reads: "Violations may be reported in writing, to any member of the electoral commission within a maximum of 12 hours after the alleged violation but no later than one hour after the close of the polls."

Also added to paragraph B was the stipulation: "that no seat will be filled if one of the aspirants is involved in a contested election until such contest is resolved."

In further amendment of paragraph B, Marilyn Russo asked that an addition be made to insure that a member of the electoral commission would be present after the polls close to hear any complaints. The senators decided this is a duty of the commission anyway and the motion was turned down.

Presenting more amendments, Jim Anderson asked that a sentence in Rule 3 be deleted. It states "There shall be no campaigning in any form, such as letters, telephone calls . . . for the purpose of promoting or publicizing a candidate at any time throughout the year." He said he could not see how it could be enforced.

Anderson's motion was turned down.

Another sentence in Rule 3 which described poll limits as "indicated by arrows," was changed to "poll limits designated by the electoral commission," in a motion by Deniece Taylor.

Discussion of the rules was terminated and Chuck Baker made a motion to accept the rules as amended. The motion being passed, those senators present signed a copy of the complete rules as revised. This was designated as their approval of them.

O **M** **B** **U** **D** **S** **M** **A** **N** **M****A****J****E****S****K****I**

**From the Swedish—
'Grievance Man'**

By JACKIE HAMMER

What is "ombudsman?" It's a nine-letter Swedish word meaning "grievance man." Although it may seem to mean nothing more than a solution to a Swedish crossword puzzle, UNO's ombudsman may be the means to solving bigger puzzles through the person of Tom Majeski.

Example: A student had a problem concerning his \$30 pre-registration fee. He had pre-registered in the spring, but by August he did not have the money to complete his registration. He re-registered in September and was chagrined when he did not receive credit for the \$30 he had paid in spring.

Majeski checked it out. He found if the student had kept and read the receipt given him after his initial deposit, he could have presented the receipt and been given credit for the \$30.

In this case the administration policies were not wrong. However, with a little more investigating the problem was solved. The office informed Majeski that although it would prefer that a student bring in his receipt or cancelled check as proof of payment, there is a longer process whereby the student's payment can be traced by name rather than number. Result: The student will get his money back.

Majeski's job as UNO's campus ombudsman is to serve as a mediator between the administration and students or between faculty and students.

"If a person has a problem and thinks he has exhausted all channels, he should see me. They may not have used the right ones," commented Majeski. "It's my job to see that the right contact is made . . . that people go through the right channels."

Around the 3rd or 4th of last May, President Naylor called Majeski into his office and talked to him about the position. "I don't know why or how he decided to ask me," he added. "But I was for establishing the position of ombudsman when it came out of the Ad Hoc committee report, and I was familiar with the background which pointed out the need for the office."

Majeski's three year's experience on the University Senate, the contacts he'd made with administrators during those years, and the contacts he has made with students through teaching influenced his decision to accept the job, "although it's hard to tie the decision down to specific things."

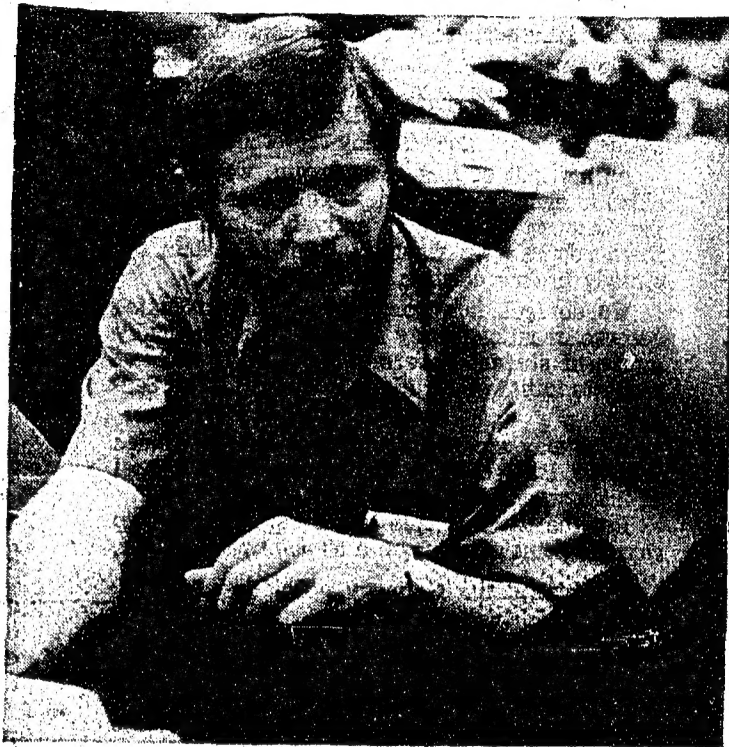
The ombudsman is regularly scheduled to be in his office, MBSC 250, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from approximately 1 p.m. on and Tuesday and Thursday mornings. To reach him by phone at his office, call ext. 383, 384, or 385. When he's in class, (where as a member of the art department he teaches both sections in Printmaking) call the art department office, ext. 420.

"There are times during my regularly scheduled office hours when I may be out of the office doing research on someone's problem. In that case, someone usually fields my calls for me," said Majeski.

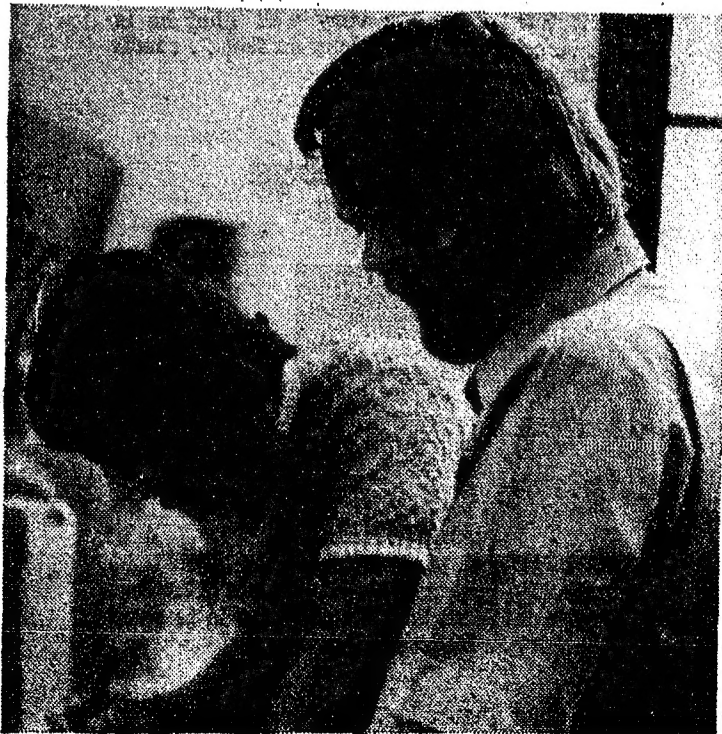
"If a student has an immediate problem," he concluded, "I don't mind him calling me at home, 397-1925. As you can see, the job takes up more time than half a day each day . . . it's a full-time job."

Majeski is married and has two children. His son, Michael, is 14 and attends Morton Jr. High School. His 16-year-old daughter, Teri, is a Burke High School student.

The Majeski children generally don't say too much about their father's new positions as ombudsman. But on one occasion Terri said she wished there was an ombudsman at Burke.



***'It's my job to see . . .
that people go through
the proper channels'***



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Cultural EditorJackie Hammer
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Seven Candidates From Open Forum Merit Attention

A unique situation last Friday!
The Gateway held a press conference. Why? Because it is our opinion that a quorumless Student Senate needs 15 new, warm bodies on Thursday nights.

Thus, the purpose of a press conference.

Five members of the Gateway editorial board (listed in the above masthead) asked, listened, then analyzed 19 of 21 candidates who presented themselves for the Friday afternoon frolics.

As a result of this open forum, we have decided to endorse candidates. This does not mean the Gateway is going to actively campaign for these people. (We wouldn't want to violate the already broken election rules.)

We do feel, however, that seven candidates deserve mention. They seem to be politically aware of student government at UNO and are ready to initiate their ideas into the Student Senate.

In no way are we saying the other candidates are poor. Each of them made good points and all of them would be qualified senators.

But the seven people listed below tallied up sizeable point margins on a 50-point rating scale.

Therefore, the Gateway officially endorses the following candidates:

CLIFF ROBBINS—gets over to people . . . causes reactions, speaks out, but doesn't give self away . . . mulls over thoughts, then makes very rational conceptualized form . . . literate . . . intelligent . . . likable

JOHN LOHMEIER—has definiteness . . . knows exactly what he is doing, why he is doing it, and when . . . doesn't speak well, but gets to the point . . .

CLIFF HERD—active . . . reacts and causes reactions . . . speaks out, kind of smiles, and waits to see reaction . . . acts according to the situation . . . likable . . . very friendly . . . most HUMAN of all the candidates . . . relates to others very well

J. C. CASPER—knows what he is doing, and saying . . . understands UNO student govt. inside and out . . . good speaker . . . can relate to people but can be nasty if necessary . . .

LINDA RADACHI—shows concern and willingness to work . . . will learn if elected . . . individualized representative . . .

HUNTER BEATY—highly intelligent, knows all and sees all. Very good speaker . . . organized.

WAYNE WILEY—knows very well what he is doing . . . confident . . . thinks on feet . . . individual representation . . .

Grad College TWO SEATS



WAYNE WILEY is a 23-year old 1970 UNO graduate. He has a Nebraska State Teachers Certificate in Secondary Education. He is seeking his Masters Degree in Biology.

Not pictured . . . Bob Zassman



Lueder Construction Company workers began tearing out concrete last week although official groundbreaking for the Student Center addition wasn't held until Monday.

THE OPEN GATE

Letters Should Be Typed and Double-Spaced. Content Left to the Authority of the Editorial Board

Homecoming Remembered

To the Students of the University:

Sir:

My sincere thanks to each of you for the valuable contribution which you made to the success of the Homecoming week-end activities. Your enthusiasm for and support of the football team came through with a "really big win."

The manner in which you conducted the paint-in and the pep rally on the women's physical education field, your conduct at the game, and the tremendous success of the Homecoming dance in the newly remodeled Fieldhouse, brought great credit to the total University. The respect which those who attended the Homecoming dance showed for the newly installed Fieldhouse floor was just as expected. Those who are in charge of that facility have informed me that there was absolutely no damage done to the floor, and the cooperation of the students was of the highest order. While I fully realize that there were many faculty, staff, administrators, and alumni involved in the week-end activities, yet it is to the students our plaudits should go.

Again, congratulations and sincere thanks to each of you.

Sincerely,
Kirk E. Naylor
President

Sir:

A post-Homecoming thought: Having just read the Gateway story, "The Indian Spirit Upon Us . . . At the Bonfire," (Oct. 21), I thought it might interest readers to know that, had it been up to a certain anonymous individual, we wouldn't have had the traditional bonfire this year. I was working in Public Safety Director Al Pattavina's office when the girl, a UNO student, called demanding the fire be stopped "to prevent further pollution of Omaha's air."

Sally Marston
Senior

Recess Note

Sir:

HAMMER JUNIOR'S GOT IT WRONG
Apathy ain't the word for it
Six thousand came out to vote
They showed which way they thought best
A turn-out of which we can boast

In previous elections there were few
Who felt the need to act
Now students take a definite stand
They want no politics, that's fact
Hammer Junior says it ain't right
That we're backwards, out of step
But if he'd won with three hundred votes
It'd be different, I'm willing to bet

The Original
PATRICK HAMMER

Sir:

May I say in reply to Patrick Hammer's letter "Congrats UNO" in the October 21 Gateway. The turnout for the Election Referendum was heart-warming indeed; UNO students DID participate, DID for a too brief moment shrug off the mantle of apathy, DID become involved! Over 600 students went to the polls to affirm that they would not be intimidated by a voiceferous minority.

Mr. Hammer's cynical, satirical evaluation went far astray, quite possibly due to his disappointment in the outcome. The referendum was a success: the greatest display of solidarity by the student body in the history of the University.

Charles R. Brix

Sir:

This letter is in answer to the article, "Congrats UNO."

I found it heartwarming that so many people at UNO were not apathetic during our election to decide for or against an election recess. UNO did become involved. The turnout was large on election week. The election recess was voted down by a large majority.

Freedom of choice was exercised. Those students who wish to become deeply involved in the upcoming electoral campaign are free to do so. They may devote as much free time and energy to this serious endeavor as they feel they can spare.

Perhaps, a part of maturing is realizing that no one person can have everything they want or hope for—not you, not your neighbor, and not your President. Many people do not wish to romp the campaign trail. Some would rather wait until the time is right and involve themselves by voting.

Involvement is a personal thing. Even education can fit that mold.

How independent can UNO students get? Very.

Frank L. Williams II

VOTE FOR
YOUR
CANDIDATE
TODAY

SPO Coffeehouse Ends Tonight

Waitresses will be only one of the attractive elements of the Coffeehouse series sponsored by SPO for the entire student body. The Coffeehouse, one of the first of four such programs throughout the year, ends tonight.

From 7:30 until 11:30 p.m. the O u a m p i Room will be transformed by candlelight and red checkered tablecloths into a coffeehouse atmosphere with hot coffee and contemporary music.

"The Ewing Street Times", a folksinging group from Kansas City headlines the entertainment, sharing the spotlight with folksinging Creighton University student Skip Kahane.

Besides entertainment, such beverages as chocolate brandy, rum, cinnamon and almond flavored coffee will be available, along with soft drinks, tea and cookies.

Happenings

November Tournaments

Pitch, chess, bridge, pool and "powder puff" pool enthusiasts will be offered a challenge in the near future. Student Programming Organization has scheduled tournaments to run from Nov. 2 through Nov. 30.

The schedule of tournaments is as follows:

Pitch tournament—Week of Nov. 2.

Chess tournament—Week of Nov. 9.

Bridge tournament—Week of Nov. 16.

Powder Puff Pool—Week of Nov. 30.

Pool tournament — Nov. 30 through Dec. 18.

The SPO Recreation Committee, headed by Scott Darling, expects students to take advantage of this rare opportunity.

College Bowl Competition Next Week

UNO's annual College Bowl competition starts Monday, Nov. 2 and will continue through Friday, Nov. 11. Teams will match wits in the areas of history, art, science, music, and philosophy in the fashion of television's General Electric College Bowl.

All students interested in entering a team should sign up this week in the Student Programming Organization office, MBSC 234. Each team is allowed four members and alternates. The winning team will be awarded the traditional College Bowl trophy.

'Come Back Little Sheba'

Clark to Star In Theatre Production

Dr. Edwin L. Clark, UNO professor and director of University Theatre, will appear in the Reader's Theatre production of William Inge's "Come Back Little Sheba" Oct. 30 and 31 at 8:30 p.m.

The play will be presented in the new Studio Theatre, Room 207 of the Administration Building.

Other cast members include John Cusano, Mary Beth Martin, Steve G. Bross, Len Mills, Barbara Ross, Thomas Sander and Forrest Carper, all UNO students.

The plot involves a garrulous housewife and her husband, a reformed alcoholic. The housewife tries to break the monotony of her daily routine by involving many different persons in one-sided conversations.

Reader's Theatre tickets will be free to UNO students presenting ID cards, and \$1.50 for the public. They will be on sale this week in the University box office, first floor of the Administration Building.

Orchesis Plans Concert

Coed members of Orchesis began concert rehearsals early last weekend for a dance concert to be presented next spring, at a date not yet selected.

Orchesis, a group which performs classical modern, abstract design and jazz dancing is headed by Mrs. Vera Lundahl, assistant professor of physical education for women.

Choreographers Cliff Kirwan and Paul Chambers, both assistant professors at the Conservatory of Music, University of Missouri at Kansas City, came to UNO this past weekend to work with Orchesis members. The two men were also guest choreographers for the Orchesis concert last year.

Kirwan and Chambers have choreographed two numbers to be presented during the concert next spring. One of these numbers is a dance abstraction involving the use of eight moveable panels referred to as "this and that." These panels are stage props used by the dancers in their performance.

Wake Up You Politicians— Mr. Booodle Is Here to Help

What looks up at you from the minutes of the William Proxmire Sub-Committee hearings, provides many of the Mr. Booodle themes printed below.

Think up your own Mr. Boodles; take to your guitars, your microphones, your bull horns, spread the scandal!

All of you are urged to lend a hand so the nation may lend an ear. Arouse your neighbors, your Congressmen, your Senators, of course, sing them into the ears and awaken the conscience of those candidates who will be around asking your confidence and vote!

Mr. Booodles is non-partisan. He plays both sides of the street!

Mister Booodle

(Sung to the tune of Yankee Doodle)

- Mister Booodle came to town
Without invitation
Walked into the Pentagon
And walked out with the nation.
Mister Booodle Beedle-Bum
Mister Booodle Beedle-Bum
Mister Booodle Beedle-Bum
Hanky-Panky Booodle!
- Mister Booodle told the Brass
"Boys when they retire you
I won't let a minute pass
I'll be right there to hire you.
Mister Booodle Beedle-Bum
etc.
- Mister Booodle, what a whiz
Money is his hobby
Anywhere the action is
Is where you'll find his lobby.
Mister Booodle Beedle-Bum
etc.
- Mister Booodle's on the Hill
This time in his hands a
Nineteen billion dollar bill
The A B M bonanza.
Mister Booodle Beedle-Bum
etc.
- Mister Booodle can't be stilled
"Next," he cries, "comes
China"
So a war plant we must build
Down South in Carolina.
Mister Booodle Beedle-Bum
etc.
- Mister Booodle sings all day
You can hear him whistle
He made Uncle Sam okay
A brand new anti-missile.
Mister Booodle Beedle-Bum
etc.
- Mister Booodle says that he
Never thinks of riches
But just mention S S T
And note how his palm itches.
Mister Booodle Beedle-Bum
Mister Booodle Beedle-Bum
Mister Booodle Beedle-Bum
Hanky-Panky Booodle!
- Mister Booodle talks of Space
With enthusiasm
Billions needed for the race
Mean angles—and he has 'em
Mister Booodle Beedle-Bum
etc.
- Mister Booodle opens doors
Walks in without knocking
They must think it's Santa
Claus
Who's come to fill their stocking.
Mister Booodle Beedle-Bum
etc.
- Mister Booodle says one day
Our land will be peaceful
But he shoos the doves away
Till he gets his valise full.
Mister Booodle Beedle-Bum
etc.
- Mister Booodle doesn't trust
Honest legislators
Honest legislators
Proxmire's kind to him are just
Some Commie agitators.
Mister Booodle Beedle-Bum
etc.
- Mister Booodle says don't cut
Pentagon expenses
Folks say we need houses but
You can't believe the census.
Mister Booodle Beedle-Bum
etc.
- Mister Booodle says: "My friend
Why stay out of Asia
What we lend and what we
spend
Means jobs for you — it pays-
ya."
Mister Booodle Beedle-Bum
etc.
- Mister Booodle, what a gent!
What imagination!
Lends his dough at 10 per cent
And thinks it fights inflation!
Mister Booodle Beedle-Bum
etc.
- Mr. Booodle's sentiments.
Soon become the nation's
Five thousand work for Defense
On just Public Relations.
Mister Booodle Beedle-Bum
etc.
- Mister Booodle doesn't waste
Time in making contacts
Mister Booodle's friends are
placed
At desks that handle contracts.
Mister Booodle Beedle-Bum
etc.
- Mister Booodle's deals are beaus
What's more, in addition
When he bids he's in cahoots
With all his competition.
Mister Booodle Beedle-Bum
etc.
- Mister Booodle gets for oil
Tax depletions—many,
We who toil and till the soil
Pay taxes to the penny.
Mister Booodle Beedle-Bum
etc.
- Mister Booodle farms although
Some folks call it plunder.
Subsidies bring him the dough
For crops that he ploughs under.
Mister Booodle Beedle-Bum
etc.
- Mister Booodle's shoulder shrugs
When told by consumers
Prices rise on food and drugs
That sometimes bring on
tumors.
Mister Booodle Beedle-Bum
etc.
- Mister Booodle, knowing we
Face mass execution
Holds the fort while industry
Keeps stalling on pollution.
Mister Booodle Beedle-Bum
etc.

Released by the Irving Caesar
Foundation

Degree Filing Begins

All students who expect to graduate Jan. 30, 1971, can begin filing for their degree. The deadline for filing for degrees is Dec. 7, 1970, and this can be done at the Registrars Office in the Adm. building.

Fees: Bachelor's degree, \$12.50
Master's degree, \$15.00.
Associate title; \$7.50.

ISO Elections November 1

Elections will be held for officers of the International Student Organization Sunday, Nov. 1.

The meeting will be held in room 312 A of the MBSC at 2:30 p.m.

For information on transportation call Acting President Sunny Orukwo at 558-9014.

ADVERTISERS SUPPORT GATEWAY

The Gateway



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The GATEWAY
October 28, 1970

Pikes Head Top Ten; S.B. Inc. Jump to No. 4

S.B. Inc., overlooked in the past, move into the ratings for the first time this week after posting a 4-1 record.

Coached by former varsity footballer, Russ Volberding, they have come through with the big play when needed. Three out of four victories have come in overtime, including last week's wins over No. 10 rated South Omaha and No. 5 rated Huskers.

Sig Eps, early season favorites, dropped a game to the number one Pikes, but came back strong to defeat Lambda Chi in overtime, 4-3. As a result, they move into the number six spot this week.

Gateway Top Ten

1. Pikes
2. DFT
3. Pathfinders
4. S.B. Inc.
5. Sig Eps
6. FTG's
7. Chiefs
8. Lambda Chi
9. Huskers
10. Huskers

In the upset of the season, AEPI took advantage of a wet field and surprised the former number two team, Huskers, 18-6.

The Patriots came off a two-game losing streak with a convincing 19-6 victory over the FTG's.

Pikes, still number one, stayed on the winning track by beating Theta Chi 21-0. Other results:

TKE 7	Sig Tau 6 (overtime)
S.B. Inc. 8	South Omaha 7 (overtime)
FTG's 10	Chiefs 7
Pathfinders 7	Young Vets 0
Pikes 13	Sig Eps 7
NYDB 32	Delta Sigs 0
DFT's 6	442's 0
S.B. Inc. 12	Huskers 6 (overtime)
Pikes 21	Theta Chi 0
Sig Eps 4	Lambda Chi 3 (overtime)
AEPI 18	Huskers 6
Patriots 19	FTG's 6

This week's Gateway Predictions:
 South Omaha vs. AEPI
 Sig Eps vs. TKE
 Patriots vs. Young Vets
 Lambda Chi vs. Theta Chi
 Pikes vs. Sigma Tau
 Lambda Chi vs. TKE
 DFT vs. FTG
 Pikes vs. TKE
 Pathfinders vs. 442's
 Chiefs vs. Patriots

Records For 1970 Season	Won	Lost
League I		
DFT's	4	0
Pathfinders	4	1
Patriots	4	1
FTG's	3	2
Chiefs	3	2
442's	2	2
Young Vets	0	4
League II		
S.B. Inc.	4	1
Huskers	3	3
South O.	2	3
N.Y.D.B.	1	4
AEPI	1	4
Delta Sigs	0	4
League III		
Pi Kaps	6	0
Lambda Chi	3	3
Sig Eps	3	2
Sigma Tau	2	2
Theta Chi	1	3
TKE	1	3

Intramural Bowling Standings

Team	W.	L.
Lambda Chi	40 1/2	7 1/2
Phi Kappa Alpha	38	10
Sig Eps	37 1/2	10 1/2
Team 5	33 1/2	14 1/2
Sigma Tau	30 1/2	17 1/2
DFT's	25	23
Young Vets No. 12	22	26
Cyclones	12 1/2	35 1/2
Theta Chi	12	36
Young Vets No. 1	10 1/2	37 1/2
High Ind. Game, 244, Howard		
High Ind. Series, 678, Jellsey		
High Team Game, 816, DFT's		
High Team Series, 2,319, DFT's		

Knee-Tackle Football

Sigs Eps 0	Theta 0
Sigma Tau 0	TKE 1
DFT 12	Little Pikes 2
Pikes 12	Lambda Chi 2
DFT 33	FTG 6
Sig Eps 6	TKE 0
Chiefs 8	Lambda Chi 4
Pikes 24	Theta Chi 0

One-Mile Team Race

Top three teams and times were:
 1. Road Runners, 22:00
 2. DFT's 22:07
 3. Lambda Chi 22:18

Soccer

Theta Chi 2	Pi Epsilon Kappa 1
Patriots 3	Pikes 1

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First of a Series

NAIA Looks At Athletic Conduct

Intercollegiate athletics play a vital part in the university system.

Conferences across the nation have been meeting with university presidents in reference to the conduct of athletics. The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics—(NAIA) held their annual meeting last March.

The President, A. O. Duer, along with his committee have offered suggestions to college presidents in the hope they may be helpful in solving some of the problems which are coming to them at an ever increasing rate.

The Gateway will present a series of articles relating to the problems of athletic conduct. The first two stories will focus on a report from the NAIA on athletic conduct. The final two specials will concern UNO athletics and the way our Athletic Department handles the situation.

The committee made 11 suggestions. Here are the first five.

Number 1: "Insist every part of the intercollegiate program be administered by policies and practices of the highest ethical and moral standards. Make these policies known to the coaching staff, athletes, faculty, student body and sports community. Be sure a wide breach does not develop between policies and practices."

Number 2: "Do not permit winning to be the sole, or even the primary aim of the athletic program. Place winning in its proper perspective in instructing the coach on his responsibility of leadership. Insist that the coach teach strict adherence to both the spirit and letter of the rules: this emphasizes the conduct of athletes and their attitude toward rules of the sport in

which they participate. Winning will be the major aim of the athlete, but if it is the paramount aim of the coach, athletic director, and president, we have lost our way."

However, it seems at some of the major schools, winning is the only thing which counts. The teams in the AP and UPI ratings in both the university and college divisions have athletic factories to produce big winners in football, baseball, wrestling, basketball and track.

Number 3: "Redirect the attitudes and practices of the coaching staff from traditional methods of discipline to suggesting that the coach take athletes into his confidence by discussing what he considers acceptable rules of conduct before they are imposed upon the athletes."

Number 4: "Redirect the attitudes of students, faculty and sports fans in support of these principles. This demands constant effort on the part of every person in any way responsible for the image of intercollegiate athletics. This is a major step in the growing breach, which at this point is widening, between intercollegiate athletics and faculty-student fans. If these important segments of the college community are not informed of the aims and purposes of the athletic program, they will assume winning is the major aim."

Number 5: "Accept physical education and athletics as a sound and worthy part of human experience and worthy of a place in the educational program. This concept must be given strong support by the president, dean and faculty if we are to avoid further damage to the intercollegiate program."

McGill Fools Grid Foes

By PAUL GUDENRATH

The defensive linebacker is usually heralded for his gigantic frame and "eat raw meat" attitude. Then how does a 210-pound "nice guy" fit this description? When the name is Tim McGill it fits very well.

However, if you would stand next to McGill in his football uniform it would be hard to believe he weighs 210 pounds, or for that matter is a nice guy.

McGill is a native Omahan who comes to UNO from Creighton Prep High School. There he was active in baseball and football and played every defensive position during his four year stay.

Today he no longer moves from position to position. He has been assigned the middle linebacker post to patrol on the Indian defensive squad. And everyone from UNO fans to opposing runners knows he does his job well.



He led linebackers in tackles last season being in on 64.

McGill feels the Indians have a real strong defense. He said, "The linemen are tough, our linebackers are quick and the young secondary has come a long way since starting their rookie season."

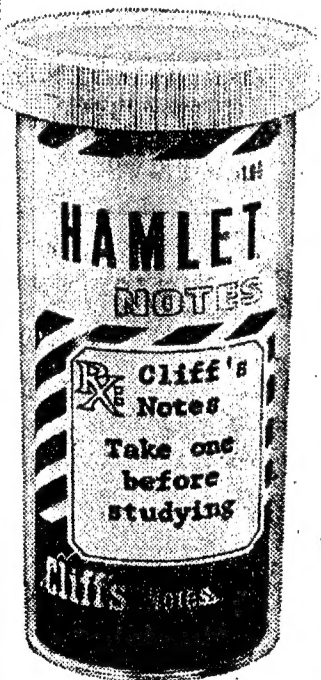
McGill is a definite mainstay to the defensive team, known as the "Hatchet Men." He hits hard and plays for one reason—stopping the opposing offense. "Satisfaction comes from stopping or shutting off an explosive offense."

When asked about pro ball McGill just chuckled, "No, I'm too small for the pros. I'm satisfied just playing college ball and doing my share."

Doing his share is natural for Tim McGill. He's a tribute to the "Hatchet Men" this season, and by the way, he's the nicest 210-pound linebacker you'll ever meet—off the field that is.

McGill is a three-year veteran and defense seems to come easy for this middle linebacker. He's a definite All-Conference candidate this season. He's tough, aggressive and has good lateral pursuit.

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Caniglia Encouraged: Hays Didn't Ruffle Indians' Feathers

"The boys kept their composure throughout the game," was Coach Al Caniglia's initial response to the Indians' come back win over the Fort Hays Tigers last Saturday.

Caniglia said, "We didn't change any strategy during halftime even though we were behind 12-0. We stuck to our game plan and tried to establish a ground game. The only thing we did different in the second half was to eliminate our mistakes."

The offense got off to a shaky start when they fumbled and Rocco Gonnella had an early pass intercepted. The Tigers then went on to dominate the first half with their deadly option.

The Indians came out to play a different brand of football in the second half. "The Tigers themselves were unable to move the ball," Caniglia remarked, "The defensive line

stiffened and our young secondary really put the stops on them as they only completed three of 19 pass attempts."

Talking more about the Indian defensive line, Caniglia elaborated, "Mel Washington, Rich Luger, John Brennan and Rich Surber played outstanding football. Brennan was the most surprising. This had to be his best game of the year."

Fred Tichauer was another important asset in this victory. His conversions of the touchdowns kept the Indians on top. Caniglia commented, "Fred did a fine job for us. Not taking anything away from Fort Hays, but even though their regular place kicker was out for disciplinary actions, we convincingly blocked their first extra point attempt. And then, they went for two the next time and we stopped them on that. So the fact that they didn't have their regular place kicker didn't matter that much."

Phil Wise who broke away on a 40-yard jaunt in the third quarter injured his hand and had to sit out the final period. However, Caniglia says he will be ready for action this Saturday.

The Indians now look to their home field again and towards the Emporia State Hornets. Coach Caniglia feels even though Emporia has a fine passing team the Indians can contain them.

Kansas Success

Indians Tame Tigers, 21-19

UNO place kicker Fred Tichauer was the difference as the Indians slipped past Fort Hays State, 21-19, last Saturday.

Tichauer, who has converted 18 of 21 attempts this season, split the uprights on three important extra point attempts. Fort Hays managed only one conversion.

The Indians, appearing sluggish at times, trailed through the first half and part of the third quarter.

UNO's stubborn defense forced the Hays Tigers to punt from deep in their own territory. After the punt the Indians had good field position. A holding penalty on Ft. Hays 22-yard line gave UNO a first down on the Hays 11. One play later Phil Wise rammed over for the touchdown, putting the Indians ahead for the first time in the game. With the conversion by Tichauer good, UNO led, 14-12.

Just four minutes later UNO quarterback Rocco Gonnella led the Indians to a third touchdown. A combination of an 11-yard pass from Gonnella to Wise and a 40-yard run by Wise gave the Indians an insurance touchdown.

Coach Al Caniglia's Indians dominated all aspects of the game. The Indians led Ft. Hays in first downs, 19-14. Quarterback Gonnella found the mark nine times for over 90 yards. The Indians rushed for more than 250 yards. Using full-back Billy Walker and running backs Charlie Mc-

Whorter and Wise, Gonnella dominated the Tigers. Tigers.

The strong Indian defense held the Tigers to 200 yards rushing and 80 yards in the air.

Coach Carl Meyers' secondary had their best game of the season. Coming off a fine game against Southern Colorado last week, the secondary improved on their fine effort. Jonathan Douglas, the Tiger quarterback, was held to three completions in 19 attempts. With the aid of UNO's strong defensive line the secondary held Ft. Hays to 80 yards passing. Two Douglas passes were also picked off by the Indians.

Leading the UNO defense was football-wrestling standout Mel Washington. He accumulated 13 tackles and a fumble recovery to keep the Tigers wary. Washington ran the ball back to the Tiger four-yard line after the fumble recovery before being tripped up.

Another strong point in the Indian defense was defensive end John Brennan. He did a fine job containing the Tigers and contributed eight tackles.

Defensive tackle Bill Kozel and defensive back Rich Surber also had fine games. Kozel broke through to block the first Tiger conversion attempt.

The Indians are home this week to face Emporia in a 1:30 p.m. contest.

Spring Semester, 1970.



Mayday.

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Harriers Triumph

The UNO cross-country team continues to win.

The Indians, behind undefeated Pat Rinn, swept a double dual from Hastings and Nebraska Wesleyan in their last outing 23-33, and 26-29, respectively. Rinn set a new four-mile course record in the event in the time of 20:40. Providing the one-two punch for Omaha again was sophomore transfer Mike McCormick, second in the time of 20:48. Two freshman, Dave Micheels and Mark Wayne, placed 7th and 8th.

Cagers Report

Indian Head Basketball Coach Bob Hanson reported 27 hopefuls have reported for bas-

ketball practice and are currently working out two hours daily in the newly revamped UNO Fieldhouse. Hanson has six lettermen back from last year's Rocky Mountain Champions along with two transfers, 7 reserves, and 11 freshmen.

Major interest is centered around senior Art Allen, single season scoring leader last year with 646 points; transfer Merlin Renner, a 6-10, 240-lb. center from Northeastern JC, and a trio of talented freshmen, Henry Berry from St. Louis, Mo., and Calvin Forrest and Roger Woltkamp, both from Omaha. The Indians will play an intra-squad game on Nov. 20 and open at home against St. Benedict on Dec. 1.

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The GATEWAY
October 28, 1970

7

Approach Affects Student Attitude

Picture at right.
By CINDY SHERIDAN

A group of blind-folded students groping their way around campus several weeks ago made a rather amusing spectacle.

The students, members of professor Karl Jackson's introductory social psychology class, were conducting an experiment intended to help the class members examine various strategies of influence or helping behavior, first hand. This and other experiments are intended to make learning a feeling experience rather than a process of memorization.

Jackson also teaches an experimental social psychology class and in both classes students are given responsibility for selecting their own objectives and how the material is approached.

At the beginning of the semester, students volunteered for a design team to work with Jackson on the class program. Experiential learning was given precedence over class lecture, limiting the teaching role to one of guidance and reference.

Jackson believes experience is necessary to learning. His favorite analogy describing conventional teaching methods and the effect on the student makes use of a milk pitcher and glasses:

"Consider a teacher as a pitcher of milk, and his students are empty glasses. As he teaches his class, the teacher pours the milk into the glasses. When the course is completed, the glasses are full of milk. But, come test time, the students empty the milk back into the pitcher, and what do you have left? A bunch of dirty glasses."

The impact of a teacher's attitude upon his students is a concern for Jackson. Some teachers lecture and test with little time allotted to student participation. Other teachers allow the student to originate his own projects and form his own conclusions. How does this difference in approach influence the student? Jackson is engaged in a research program focusing on this question.

Besides his teaching and research, Jackson is also experienced in group leadership. He has conducted many experimental workshops designed to let the participant get to know himself better.

One such workshop planned for next week end, consists mainly of members of the experimental social psychology class.

Fourteen people, six women and eight men, will make up the workshop, which will last for 20 hours, including Friday evening, all day Saturday and Sunday.

Jackson commutes to various groups around the country. He is currently training a group of sensitivity and motivation trainers in St. Louis, and developing a series of workshops for educational psychologists for the summer.

In Omaha, he has agreed to train a group of social workers, and to make workshops available in the community.

Jackson explains his interest in the workshops, his class room methods, and his research, in these words: "My basic life commitment is to increase freedom in the world. Whatever I do in terms of research, training, or teaching is guided by this commitment."



JACKSON
... Milkman?

'Grain of Sand' Fate in Doubt

The Student Publications Committee may decide the future publisher of the English department's "Grain of Sand."

Assistant professor Richard Duggin, faculty adviser for the bi-yearly publication, said "It was proposed at our last meeting (Oct. 15) that the responsibility as such be given to the Student Publications Committee."

"The Grain of Sand" contains stories, essays, poems and sketches all done by students at UNO.

Duggin said the reason for the proposed change is "it is an all university magazine" and should be financed under the Student Publications Committee. "Currently," he said, "the funds come out of the English department's budget."

"I contacted Steve Wild (student body president) to see the magazine gets funds," Duggin said. He also said it will be up to the Student Senate to decide the proposal.

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GTU Honorary Plans Lecture

Gamma Theta Upsilon, the international honorary fraternity for geographers, will feature Dr. Paul C. Prior, chairman of the Biology Department, as guest speaker at a meeting Oct. 29.

To qualify for full membership in the fraternity, a student must have six hours of geography and plan on taking 12 hours more. Associate membership is possible with only three hours.

Newly installed officers for 1970-71 are: Carl Lindberg, president; Neal Herst, vice-president; Gary Henton, treasurer; Pam Weiss, secretary; and Chuen Ho Chow, historian.

Society Approves Chemistry at UNO

By JO MARIE CECHE

UNO's undergraduate program in chemistry has been approved by the Committee on Professional Training of American Chemical Society.

UNO is now one of about 400 out of approximately 15,000 universities and colleges throughout the nation to receive approval from the ACS.

The ACS is a national, professional organization of chemists and has offices in Washington, D.C. Membership totals more than 100,000 persons, making the ACS the world's largest professional organization.

Dr. D. N. Marquardt, professor and UNO Chemistry Department head for 16 years, says approval wouldn't have been possible without the new departmental facilities. Application for approval was made in 1968. The Committee "made it clear," Dr. Marquardt says, "that approval would not be possible without the construction of new departmental facilities."

"Before we didn't have any facilities. Three labs on the top floor of the Administration Building held 24 students each. The labs were in use constantly. A student couldn't really work on an experiment that required any lengthy amount of time."

Last summer, the UNO Chemistry Department was moved from the top floor of the Administration Building to the Biochemistry Building (Allwine Hall) on the west side of the campus, south of the Student Center.

Marquardt believes administrative support, and the work of Dr. Nell Ward Doan, emeritus professor and former head of the University's chemistry department, played key roles in gaining ACS approval for the UNO department.

"The administration was behind the department all the way. It was aware of the prestige the approval would bring to the department and the university as a whole."

Each school desiring approval must make application to the ACS. Marquardt explained that to get the approval the "department had to meet certain standards of faculty, facilities, curriculum and student-teacher ratio." How many chemists the chemistry department produces, and what happens to the undergraduates in graduate work is also taken into consideration.

Marquardt says UNO graduates have distinguished themselves as graduate students at many leading universities, including the University of Illinois, the University of California at Berkeley, and Northwestern University.

"The approval," Marquardt explained, "means that students may be certified for ACS membership upon graduation, and become full members of the ACS after completing two years of work in the field of chemistry. There is also a preferred status in graduate schools."

"Most people are not aware of how much the approval means to us (the chemistry department)."

The department has revamped the whole chemistry program and now has a new curriculum. The department is concerned with the success of its graduates. They will strive to build up the quality first, the quantity will come later."

UNO offers bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees in chemistry. The department has ten fulltime faculty members, and all except laboratory assistants have doctor of philosophy degrees in chemistry, or have completed requirements for this degree. Almost all persons who earn undergraduate UNO degrees in chemistry do graduate work leading to the Ph.D. degree.

The University usually has 10-20 students majoring in chemistry. Currently, about 570 students are enrolled in chemistry courses at UNO.



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